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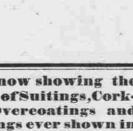
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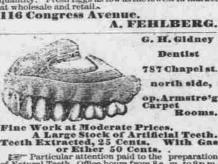
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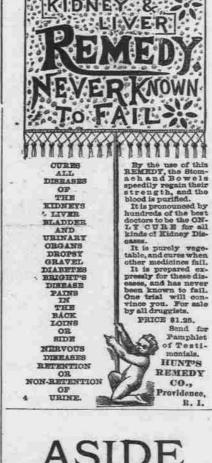
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ent was so impressed with the necessity ranted a subsidy to it. Even those who are on principle opposed to subsidies saw the necessity of one in the present case,

oice. Anything that is done by either eans of which Brazilian coffee is carried to ould furnish her.

8,000,000 last year and one-half of that they rived from American business. It will obably not be long before there will be diry and Brazil, as a company is now being hat the business men of this country woke up to the situation. There does not seem to be any good reason why they cannot trade extensively and profitably with Brazil.

EDITORIAL NOTES. The British empire's area is 8,500,000 0,000,000—one-fifth of the land surface of ne globe. Of the total population only one-

Stealing horses in Delaware doesn't pay if the thief happens to get caught. One was recently sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution, \$100 restitution money, \$200 fine, to stand one hour in the pillory, receive twenty lashes, and then suffer eighteen months' im-

that the time may come when they will be introduced into southern Europe and even beak, with whom she was dining the other into England,

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The whirligig of time makes strange THE JOURNAL AND COURIER. changes. Two or three years ago one of the most unpopular men in Ireland was Captain Boycott, whose name has become familiar as a synonym for the kind of persecution to We cannot accept anonymous or return rejected mmunications. In all cases the name of the iter will be required, not for publication, but as a arantee of good faith. which he was subjected. But the captain lived through it, and now, instead of being nated, he has become a favorite with the na ional leaguers in his neighborhood, and they Tuesday, September 30, 1854. have made him their candidate for parlia REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. ment to represent the county Mayo. He is

said to be growing in favor every day. A Chinese pamphlet recently circulate n Hong Kong against the Christian mission work affirms that Europeans do not belong to the human race, but are descended from nonkeys. This race of wild beings worships neither the heavens nor the earth; they d not honor their parents nor have respect for their forefathers. They come into China under the pretence of preaching a religion, but really come to take the eyes and the brains of dying people and the blood of children. With these they make medical pills which they sell in their country.

A new branch of industry has been opened up by an inquisitive Englishman, who adver ises for marriage statistics, including every letail relating to all matrimonial condition xcept the rarest of all, a happy and peac ful marriage. This curious gentleman begs or information regarding "peculiar mariages-those between persons of different tations or races; second and third marriages, or those contracted very soon after the death of husband or wife; also of unhappy and uncongenial alliances, and those nd Brazil is greatly against the United The most astonishing part of the advertisetates. In the twenty-one years ending 1879 ment is that the writer proposes to pay liberally for what he learns. 346. In the same time the trade between England and Brazil resulted in a balance of

In the system of underground telegraphs adopted in France the danger from induction rade between Brazil and France in a balance and earth currents is overcome by the care used in the construction and protection of the wires. The conductors, which are formed the value of \$616,803,716, France exports of seven small copper wires, are insulated by the value of \$353,263,900, and the United an enclosure of gutta percha and a similar composition, and are then enveloped in has been played in that house, and perhap bunches of three in a covering of jute, and the musicians fancied that they knew it b This is not a very good showing for the encompassed by a final envelope of rough, undressed hemp. The cables thus formed ent that something ought to be done to are placed in bunches of two, three or fourmake the trade of this country with Brazil in jointed pipes so arranged that the inbetter. But what shall be done? Salvador spectors can easily ascertain in case of accide Mendonca, the Brazilian consul-general, dent the exact point of injury. Though the

says the United States might control the expense of this protective system is considerable, its advantages are believed to fully but the merchants here do not go about it in warrant it. The last of the preliminary elections comtwo weeks from to-day, when Ohio chooses West Virginia a full State ticket, congress men and a legislature. Maine, Oregon and Vermont have done all their voting for the year, that for President only excepted. Georgis will elect State officers and a legislature but there are not enough steamers on the next Wednesday and congressmen November line. If they had steamers going direct to 4, and eight other States, Alabama, Arkan-Rio and others running down, stepping at sas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Missishe intermediate ports, as they now do, the sippi, Rhode Island and Virginia, which reat bulk of trade would, he thinks, be have already elected State officers or have one by that line, The Brazilian governnone to elect this year will also choose only congressmen with the presidential electors. of having an American line that they All the other States will elect congressmen on presidential day, and all other State elections for the fall come then

RECENT PUBLICATIONS. St. Nicholas for October opens with a pa per on "Slang," by Lucia Gilbert Runkle, re and Brazil will not be lost, but will be With the title of "Another Indian Invasion," great benefit to commerce. The triangular Mrs. Lizzie W. Champney contributes

pleasant anecdotal account of the govern ment school for Indians at Carlisle, Penn. the United States, and bills on London taken The celebrated Lotos club cat, Dick, is the in payment, aggravates the situation, for Bra-zil supplies herself with goods in England friend, Noah Brooks. "Lost on the Plains zil supplies herself with goods in England which she could not buy in the United States. For acting as carrier and banker England receives annually 12½ per cent. on the commerce between the Republic and the Empire. The principal market of Brazilian coffee is the United States, and Brazil in receive the United States, and Brazil in refer the reoffee would be glad to get mannually foods, machinery and such other. ufactured goods, machinery and such other articles as she needs and the United States finishes E. S. Brooks' "Historic Boys" series finishes E. S. Brooks' "Historic Boys" series by Hunters' safely home through all their adventures, and E. Vinton Blake's story, "The Dalzells of Daisydown," comes to a close in its second installment. Alfred Brennan and Frank Bellew illustrate their own contributions, and there are contributions literary and artistic by Mary Hallock Foote, Margaret Vandegrift, George F. Barnes Amanda B. Harris, Culmer Barnes, and

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A Chicago hotel keeper recently had a man arrested for stealing a cake of soap. How the cake of soap got into a Chicago hotel is not explained.—Philadelphia Call. Irish Professor in Chemistry: "The substance you see in this phial is the most deadly of all poisons. A single drop placed on the tongue of a cat will kill the strongest

prisonment.

Three hundred camels have recently been imported into Australia, and more are to follow soon. Should they thrive, multiply and srove useful it is predicted by enthusiasts immade for the clothes!"—Boston Transcript.

A Scotchman, so goes the story, standing by the family grave, said: "There lie my gran'father and my gran'mither, and my ain father and mither, and there lies my brither Bob, and my puir girl Jeannie, and there lies my wife; and if I'm spared, here I'll lie, too."

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already." Kate—"Oh!"

Man with busines air drives up to the gate and calls the farmer. "How are you, sir! I want to buy a large quantity of first-rate fodder." "Yee got plenty of it." "Bright and well cured!" "Yes, sir." "Never been rained on, eh?" "Never has been damaged." "Well, I'll take all you've got, I'll send after it tomorrow." "He must own a big livery stable in town," says the farmer when the man drives away. "Oh, no," replies a bystander; "he is the manufacturer of a popular brand of smoking tobacco."—Arkansaw Traveler.

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Miss Jemina de Swizzle Van Dank Was the daughter of a Prexy de Bank The bank was busted, And papa he dusted; She's now a young lady of rank.

OPERA IN PARIS.

n American Critic Who Doesn't Like "the Claque." I had begun to fear that I should not hear the opera in Paris. They have been playing "Favoritas" and "Lucias" and other things worn to rags, and I have been waiting for something better. I hoped for Boito's "Mefistofele," or Bizet's "Carmen," but at last, when my stay was coming to a close, it was Gounod's "Faust" or nothing. The architecture of the Opera House, or Academy of Music, ("founded by Louis XIV"), as it calls itself, is the most beautiful that can be imagined. The Louvre, or Versailles, or an other building in this city of palaces is nat row and mean in comparison. For grandem of lines, costliness of material and lavisl wealth of decoration it passes all my imag wealth of decoration it passes an my imag-inings. Upon it great French artists, sculp-tors, architects and painters have put their finest work. The whole interior blazes with gold and is incrusted with statuary in high relief. The eye is never wearied in wander-ing over the exhaustless splendor. One who walks around the exterior and sees how vast the building is may, however, be surprised to find the small size of the auditorium. It to find the small size of the auditorium. It is not much larger than the Baltimore Acad emy of Music. It has, however, four tiers of boxes. The seats are large and comforta-ble. The acoustics seem excellent; but venble. The acoustics seem excelent, our vent tilation there is none. The custom of get ting out into the fover, the corridors and or the grand stairway is founded almost in the necessity for fresh air. Thus the theatre al-most empties itself into the corridors in the entr'acte, and one may go to the buffet and have an ice or glass of wine, or may stroll

as at a soiree, among groups of animater people. On yesterday evening, however there were comparatively few of the audi ence in evening dress. It could not be called The performance was, in some respects the best I ever saw; and in others too exas the best I ever saw; and in others too exas-peratingly bad for forgiveness. Izadly avow that I never heard the four principal roles so badly done. One who has often heard Nils-son, Lucca and Valeria as Marguerite could hardly listen with patience to Mile. Lur-Es-calais. M. Sellier, who enacted Fanst, is one of the worst tenors I ever had the mis-fortune to hear. Mephistopheles, by Dubille, was better, but weak; and the Siebel of Mme. Mirane beneath contempt. The tenor sang so flat and false as to spoil everything sang so flat and false as to spoil everything that he was in. All the solo voices were insufficient in power and the acting very tame and feeble. Now, of course, at times the greatest artists in the world may be heard | I am ready to give anyone the benefit of my exhere; but that ever in this great temple of art singers should be set on to play impor-tant roles who have no power nor dramatic art, and who cannot even sing in tune, seems to me a disgrace and a reproach to French

But that is not all. The orchestra, co posed of magnificent material, on a scale of eight violoncellos, eight double basses, ten first violins and eight second violins and delicious brass and reeds, did not play with precision. The ensemble was far less per-fect than we usually hear in good traveling companies in America. It was the four hunlred and ninety-seventh time that "Faust heart and needed no rehearsal. They played carelessly and without feeling. This seemed to me, if possible, a greater reproach to French art than the setting on of inferior singers. It cannot be excused at all in an "academy of music" patronized by the State as a nursery of art. There is still another grave reproach—it is this; that while the au-dience was cold—and no wonder—there was one remarkable exception to this coldness. Just in the center of the pit there wer eighteen gentlemen in three rows, six each who burst into transports of applause just before the completion of each aria. When the tenor tried to sing a high note and flatthe tenor tried to sing a high note and interest a semitone, their enthusiasm was unbounded; and, in general, it may be said that the merit of the performance and the applause it received existed in inverse ratio—the worse the music, the more those baldheaded deceivers admired it. Now it is bad accorded for a fine conference to be interrupted hough for a fine cadence to be interru by real enthusiasm; it is bad enough at all times to have the dramatic action spoiled by an encore; it is bad enough when that par of every audience that admires high notes and long trills bursts into genuine though ill-

and long trills bursts into genuine though indeserved applause, and compels the better
part of the audience to hear a bad thing
done worse a second time—these are all deplorable necessities; but that the Grand Opera of Paris should hire a claque to perpetuate these atrocities shows a deadness to greatness in music that is to me saddening in the extreme; and I find my contempt min with indignation that this institution—w purports to be a "school"—thus teaches u not that which is good, but that which is vi cious and destructive of all the higher aim of tone art. When the hireling claque were cheering a duet between Faust and Marguer ite—most execrably done—I thought of the nobleness of the "Tristan and Isolde" at London; of the audience that sat hushed and reathless until the curtain fell upon the first

act of that grand dramatic tone-poem, as then burst into a storm of delight that mad the walls of Covent Garden Theatre shive THE BEASTS OF THE SOUDAN. e-Sided Warfare Long Carried o

The demand for animals for exhibition nent to which attention and even anxiety are now directed, has long been a hunting ground for the providers of the great dealers like Mr. Jamroch, whose repository at East-end London has been so frequently described. The difficulty of catching some of the ani mals is very great. A hippopotamus, for instance, may be netted; but he is a very big "fish" to land safe and well, to send over hundreds of miles of Soudan tracks, to ship sound and in good condition, and to land at a European port after a sea voyage. The cost of such an undertaking is very great and not infrequently is incurred in vain Delicate animals torn from the steaming swamps and ready thickets in which they de light are very apt, after all the pains and risk of capturing them, to die upon their ensla-vers' hands. vers' hands.

Perhaps the king of beasts is as hardy as any of his subjects. At least he suffers less in captivity than the majority of them, if we may accept as proof the frequent leonine families which bring rejoicing to the Zoological gardens of London and Dublin. So keen is the pursuit of genuine wild beasts in the Sondon and the regions adjoining

in the Soudan and the regions adjoining that within a very few years travelers have noted a remarkable falling off in big game. Between the sportsmen who go fully equipped for slaughter from this and other countries, the natives, now better armed than formerly, and the snarers who seek live specimens for Mr. Jamroch and his brethren, the monarchs of the desert and forest are having a hard time of the just now, and have little to think steam for in bringing the white man into the heart of their fastnesses.

The trotting on the closing day of the Watertown fair resulted as follows: In the 2:25 class, Cedar Jack, owned by C. E. Swan of Hartford, took first money, White Eye of Pittsfield, Mass. second, and Polly B. of Parkville, N. Y., third. Best time, 2:36 1-4. The meeting at Carll's Opera House last evaning was a great affair. The speech of the meeting was a great affair. The speech of the meeting was a splendid one. Henry B. Harrison was a splendid one. Everybody who heard it felt that the speaker was worthy of any honor which the people of the last forty-sir years."—Yonkers Statesman.

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